

## Ice Lowers the Cost of Living

Ice enables the housekeeper to buy food in larger quantities. This means a saving in price. Ice eliminates waste. It keeps the roast, served hot today, fresh for cold slicing another day. Ice keeps milk sweet and wholesome to the last of the bottle. Ice keeps fruit firm and green vegetables crisp—perishable food that would spoil in a few hours without ice. Ice not only keeps food fresh, but preserves the natural flavor.

Knickerbocker Ice costs but 3-5 of a cent a pound in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, and will save as many dollars worth of food as your ice box will hold.

**Knickerbocker ICE Company**

## French Vermouth

If "imitation is the sincerest flattery," then we are flattered indeed. Already there are being offered imitations of both our French and Italian Vermouths.

Ask for MOUQUIN beverages by name. Imitations are unsatisfactory.

Try Our Sparkling Champagnes.

**Mouquin**

Restaurant & Wine Co.,

134 Prince St., N. Y. Tel. Spring 5845

There's something about them you'll like!

A full page ad could promise no more—Twenty to the package

Herbert Tareyton

London Cigarettes

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

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## RUM HUNTERS BLOCK ADIRONDACK TRAILS

State Troopers Nearly Shut Off the Canadian Whiskey Supply in This City.

290 UP-STATE ARRESTS

Rural Districts Bone Dry Soon—Roadhouses Practically All Closed.

POLICE HEADS IN PERIL

Gov. Miller to Get After Officials Who Mock at Prohibition Enforcement.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Albany, May 19.

At the end of the first three weeks of intensive rum fighting by the State troopers, survey of the liquor enforcement situation in this State under the new law discloses these important facts:

The Adirondack whiskey route from the Canadian distilleries has been broken. The dauntless troopers have driven at least two-thirds of the bootleggers and rum runners from their mountain strongholds in the northern part of the State and dammed this main source of New York city's booze supply.

Their underground mountain connections broken, the bootleggers have established a new chain through Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut to the Hudson River and from concealed nooks and crannies along the river are smuggling their wet goods by big and little boats to the New York market.

The campaign of the State police force is now centered along the unfrequented highways and the river leading to New York from the Vermont-Connecticut route.

When the State troopers began organizing for their first campaign, barely a month ago, THE NEW YORK HERALD announced that the first point of attack would be the underground route through the Adirondacks, and that the expectation was the route would break in less than one month.

It now can announce that the task has been fully two-thirds accomplished in three weeks. By July 1, State troopers say, the mountain rum route will have been abandoned. With only a handful of men, Major Chandler has driven hundreds of bootleggers out of the mountains. With another hundred troopers available in another month, the task will be completed in short order.

The troopers in three weeks have made 290 arrests in the rural districts. The places raided are out of business. Waiters have been dismissed and bars boarded up. The famous drinking places along the old Saugerties road, the wonderful taverns of other days out along the plank road near Syracuse, the roadhouses near Rochester and Buffalo, as well as other places of that class throughout the State are gone. It is evident that fully one-quarter of the rural drinking resorts have been closed. The troopers now allow themselves one month to finish the job.

But in the cities upstate it is quite

## Calls for 100,000 Men for Anti-Dry Parade

FRANK C. DRAKE of 1821 East Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, issued a call yesterday for 100,000 men "who are opposed to the tyranny of Volsteadism to march with me on the Fourth of July in a parade of protest." Mr. Drake invites all persons who feel they must take some action to telephone him, Coney Island 1236, any day between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Mr. Drake said he must give credit for the idea to State troopers of the Sun Dial, but that "it's time somebody started something, and I'm willing to be the temporary goat."

A different story. There is not the slightest doubt that Commissioner Enright has done a better job of State enforcement than any other municipal police official in the State. Municipal administrations have laid down on the job. They don't know it, but they are laying on dynamite. When Gov. Miller gave notice that he would remove any police official who failed to enforce the law the up-State police chiefs smiled and remarked that the Governor evidently meant Enright. Nobody up-State would be bothered, they said.

If conditions continue in the up-State cities for another month as they are to-day there is every reason to believe there will be an explosion. Any man up-State—in the cities—who wants a drink can get it if he has the price and wants to take the trouble of getting introduced properly to the hooch man.

In addition to the saloons where drinks still may be had in the back room or upstairs if one knows the "boss," there are scores and hundreds of speak-easies of the fake clothing store brand, where bad whiskey is sold in piles of cheap clothing and a friend can get his drink for a dollar.

Major Chandler has just finished recruiting his new troop and the 120 men, picked from 1,800 applicants, are now in training.

The questionnaires these men had to answer make some of Edison's look easy. The applicants who wanted to ride one of the State's thoroughbred horses had to tell all about a horse worth knowing.

Here is what the troopers call their "nut test," one of those freak things designed to see how fast a man can think. He was given two minutes to fill in this:

"With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters, F, G, H, and a comma after the longest of these words: Boy, mother, girl. Then if Christmas comes in March make a cross right here —, but if not pass along to the next question and tell where the sun rises —. If you believe that Edison discovered America cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: 'A horse has — feet.' Write 'yes' no matter whether China is in Africa or not—and then give a wrong answer to this question: 'How many days are there in the week?' Write any letter except G just after this comma, — and then write 'No' if 2 times 5 are 10 —. Now if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here —, but if not, make a circle here —, or else a square here —. Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys, George and Henry. Notice these two numbers, 3, 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here —, but if iron is lighter write the smaller number here —. Show by a cross when the nights are longer: In summer — or in winter —. Give the correct answer to this question: 'Does water run up hill?' — and repeat your answer here —. Do nothing here (5x7 is) unless you skipped the preceding question, but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line —."

## POLICE ALSO SEIZE WET CASH REGISTER

'There Was a Glass of Whiskey on It' Explains One of the Raiders.

Detectives who arrested four men in a saloon at Fortieth street and Seventh avenue on charges of possessing liquor testified before Magistrate Simpson in Jefferson Market Court yesterday that they removed the cash register because "we confiscated anything where liquor rests."

Their explanation was not wholly satisfactory to counsel for the defendants. The detectives, Cronin and Kolb, of the West Thirtieth street station, told the court they counted the money in the register and found \$95. Attorney Samuel Siegel said he was informed the register contained \$200, and threatened to take the matter up with Commissioner Enright.

"Why did you take the cash register away?" he asked.

"Because there was a glass of whiskey on it," Cronin replied.

"It wasn't in the register?" "No," answered Cronin. "We confiscated anything where liquor rests."

"I see," said Siegel. "In making arrests where liquor rests on tables or bars, do you take them also?" Cronin did not answer.

Two of the men arrested were discharged. The others, Ernest Lopez of Port Washington and Peter Trofimuk of 324 East Fifteenth street, were held in \$500 bail each.

Argument in two test cases involving the right of policemen to enter a man's home and remove liquor without a warrant was heard before Justice John M. Tierney in the Supreme Court yesterday. Justice Tierney reserved decision, requesting the submission of briefs.

The cases heard were those of Harry Kuchinsky of 46 West 115th street, in whose apartment the police seized fifty bottles of home made wine, and Candy, two girls of 48 Catharine street, where nine barrels of wine were taken. Peter Sabatino, Deputy Assistant District Attorney, said the question before the court was merely one of interpretation of the Mullan-Gage act.

Ernest Langley, Supervising Federal Enforcement Agent, said that, although the lack of funds announced by Commissioner Kramer will leave him with a staff of only thirty-three during the next forty days, there need be no joy among the vets because of police enforcement. Mr. Langley temporarily loses 133 of his men. The Brooklyn office has been ordered closed.

**BOOZE FLEET HOVERS JUST OFF ATLANTIC CITY**

Boatmen Refuse \$1,000 a Trip to Unload Ship.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 19.—The contraband booze fleet which has been hovering beyond the three mile limit waiting for the Government to relax vigilance so the cargoes can be unloaded here now numbers six vessels—three British ships which originally formed the fleet having been joined to-day by three smaller ships American owned.

These vessels, it is said, were loaded with rye whiskey at Blount, Nassau and Havana, the latter being worth \$500,000 and part of a lot that was shipped from the United States to Cuba when prohibition began. Its owners are anxious to get it back into this country for sale at bootleg prices.

It is reported that local boatmen have refused offers of \$1,000 a trip to go out and take off some of the fleet's cargo. Coast Guard boats are watching the fleet.

## THIEVES GIVE \$1 TIP FOR \$100,000 FURS

Move Loot From One West Side Loft to Another, by Rope and Pulley.

Burglars operating with pulleys and 200 feet of rope broke into the seventh floor loft of Vogel, White & Co. Inc., 29 West Thirty-sixth street, early Wednesday morning and lowered ten bags, each containing seal, mink, muskrat, Persian lamb and other furs to the roof of a five story building below. Then they transferred the entire loot to a loft on the second floor of a building facing in West Thirty-seventh street.

Having done this they rested until about 8 o'clock. Then they called a negro janitor and tipped him \$1 to help them get the bags to the street, where the minks were carried off in automobiles. The furs were valued at \$100,000, according to the estimate given by the company to the police.

The burglars are believed to have been the men who on Tuesday applied

at the building in which the Vogel, White & Co. offices are located, representing themselves as furriers in search of loft room. Possibly the plan was to move the goods from the Vogel, White & Co. loft to another loft in the same building, but instead they went into the next street.

A woman who lives in the building onto which the fur bags were lowered heard sounds on the roof at 8 A. M., but did not give an alarm, saying the sounds soon ceased. The coil of rope used in hoisting the bundles out of the window was found in the loft vacated by the robbers, but there was no other clue.

**TENANTS IN CHASE DRAG MAN FROM A CLOSET**

Mrs. Sophie Alovie, a third floor tenant of 139 East 124th street, was hit on the head with a mirror by a man who pushed into her apartment yesterday morning, but she screamed so loudly that he broke from her and ran up the fire escape to the fourth floor. There he entered the home of Mrs. Mary Giero.

Aroused by the cries of Mrs. Alovie, a crowd of tenants pursued the intruder and it was said that they dragged from a closet in Mrs. Giero's home James Kelly of the Melrose Hotel, Third avenue and 129th street, and that Kelly had donned a suit of Mr. Giero's clothing while in the closet. In Harlem court Kelly was held in \$5,000 bail.

## YOUMANS STRAW HATS



Authoritatively Correct  
**\$5.00**  
AND UP

ENGLISH STRAW HATS

**YOUMANS**

581 Fifth Avenue at 47th Street

Authorized Agents in Principal Cities. Sole Agency for SCOTT of Piccadilly.

McCreery's

English Type

Clothes

48.50 and up

NOTES—

Note the quality!  
Note the tailoring!  
Note the finish!  
Note the fit  
And free comfort  
Peculiar to English-Type modeling.  
Lastly—  
Note the Price!  
Complete Harmony!

Tailored in America for

James McCreery & Co.

## Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Will Hold Friday and Saturday

A SALE OF MEN'S

**Athletic Union Suits**

at far below the regular price

**1.65**

It is many seasons since Union Suits of this quality were seen below two dollars—and last Summer undergarments of the same quality sold even as high as 3.00.

Every suit perfect, tailored with extreme care, in

Satin Striped Madras, Mercerized Striped Crepe, Figured Madras, and Novelty Batiste. Sizes 34 to 46.

Main Floor

**Saks**

METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

A Fact That Clever Phraseology Cannot Down! **SAKS & COMPANY** Are Now Showing the Best Tailored

**MEN'S SUITS**

at **45.00**

to be seen in New York, in every coloring from blue to brown heathers

THESE suits were made right in our own shops on Broadway, under the guidance of a mature Metropolitan designer who has a keen dislike for anything bordering upon the commonplace. Every suit in the collection has met our rigid standard of tailoring, the cloths are all wool, and the needlework throughout each garment is done with a thoroughness that at once bespeaks the skill of a master craftsman.

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP

**MEN'S**

suits of tweed mixtures and plain color flannels, in youthful or senior models \$50

A low price for the uncommon advantages of genuine hand-workmanship.

**Franklin Simon & Co.**

2 to 8 West 38th Street—Street Level  
Main Floor—No Elevators

Phone 6900 Pittsford and we will call for your Fur Coat, Overcoat or Winter Suit and put it in cold storage.

**J.M. Gidding & Co.**  
564-566-568 FIFTH AVE. AT 46th STREET  
NEW YORK PARIS

Include in First-of-the-Season-Sales Today

**High Class Hand Bags**

of novelty moire—stripe silks and embroidered taffeta with mountings of cut steel—sterling silver and marquise—

at \$25 that were \$45 to \$75  
at \$45 that were \$85 to \$100

also

**Many Imported Beaded Bags**

in antique and modern designs.

at \$75 to \$150

which formerly sold upwards to \$500

**J.M. Gidding & Co.**  
564-566-568 FIFTH AVE. AT 46th ST. N.Y.  
NEW YORK PARIS

Feature today in

First-of-the-Season-Sales

About One Hundred

**Handsome Tailored Suits at \$55**

Values ranging from \$85 to \$125

An unusually large assortment of Suits for street or semi-dress wear—fashioned of pique and twill cord in richly embroidered effects—smart box coated styles with attractive sashes and plain tailored "long coated" models.

Also

An Extensive Group of

**Gowns and Dresses at \$65**

Values ranging from \$95 to \$125

Embracing styles for all occasions—Tailored Street Frocks of serge, pique and twill, plain or embroidered—Afternoon and Informal Styles of satin, taffeta and canton crepe.